BROOKLYNS DETHRONE A KING

National League Standing.

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American League Standing.

Giants in the Offing.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEWARK, 2: ROCHESTER, 1.

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The Indians finished a series with Rochester in Newark yesterday and defeated them in ten innings. The extra inning resulted from errors by Smith and Fisher, which allowed the Broncos to the up the score in the eighth inning. Until tells session there had been nothing but sensational and brilliant playing on both sides. The

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CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Joe Tinker, the Cubs'

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Chicago

Cleveland.....

Games Lost.

COLE OF THE CUBS SLUGGED FROM THE BOX.

Glants See the Defeat of Their Chicago Chicago. Rivals Phillies Lose Two Games to Pittsburg. Reds and Cardinals Win and Lose a Battle - Scores of Battles in the West.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The Brooklyns walloped the Cubs again to-day, making it out of four. The Superbas drove from the slab and scored a 6 to 1 vicbefore a crowd which was too large the grand stand, the bleachers and pavilions and which overflowed to the field, making ground rules necessary. Among those present were the Giants. The Giants enjoyed the trouncing of their bitter rivals Cole lasted five rounds. The visitors ac cumulated twelve hits, getting ten of them while the King was on the mound. Tooley, Wheat and Hummel were the sluggers. Tooley made three hits, one of them a triple. Wheat also acquired three safe ones, one of his being for two bases. Hum-

mel drove out a triple and a double Barger held the Cubs safe all the way. Detroit ... Their sole tally was Schulte's home run over the right field fence. This gives him fifteen home runs this season.

The Brooklyns began as if they expected

spend the remainder of the afternoon ber of runs scored in one inning. Tooley beat out a slow bounder to Cole. Daubert pulled Shean out of position on the hit and run and drove safely through short. Tooley double. His grounder took a had of hitting his outstretched hands slammed him on the shins. The ball caromed to cenrtefield, Tooley trotted across the plate, Daubert hiked to third and Wheat pulled

Hummel followed with a clean drive to left which was good for two bases, and Daubert and Wheat counted. Then the Cubs got down to business. Daubert sacrificed, but Hummel was cut down at the plate on Coulson's smash to Doyle. Coul-son was out stealing. Hummel's triple and a wild pitch counted one for the Brook-

and a wild pitch counted one for the Brooklyns in the fourth. Incidentally Davidson
swung at this wild pitch for his third strike
and reached first.

Nothing doing for the Cubs in the fourth,
and the Brooklyns then gave Cole another
touch of high life. Bergen singled and
went to second on Schulte's wild return
of the ball. Tooley tripled and Wheat
doubled.

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CINCINNATI, 7: PHILADRIPHIA (N. L.), 6—FIRST GAME. CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—Cincinnati defeated Phila-

delphia in two games to day. Egan's hitting featured the first game. Alexander was knocked out of the box. In the second game Keefe was effective in pinches. The scores: PHILADELPHIA. CINCINNATI.

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gerton and McDonald, Stolen bases-Huggins,
Oakes, 2; Hauser, Wild pitch-Geyer, First
base on balls-Off Geyer, 2; off Weaver, 3; off
Griffin, 1. Struck out-By Geyer, 2; by Weaver, 1;
by Griffin, 1. Left on bases-Boston, 4 St. Louis,
6. Umpire in chief Johnstone, Field umpireEason, Time-1 hour and 45 minutes.

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Baseball Notes.

Cy Young hasn't pitched a game against the Highlanders this year.

Joe Jackson is not only a hard hitter and fast man but a quick thinker on the ball field.

Rocksey Roach, former Highlander and always full of pepper, jabbed cork for four hits yester-

Pitcher Krapp of the Cievelands watches the bases sharply and is quick as a flash at fielding ground balls.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

DELANEY SAYS BOXING LAW WILL DEVELOP NEW MEN.

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9 9 2 11 13 10 10 64 640 Washington. 4 5 7 5 7 6 4 38 380 Langford at the Fairmont A. C. next Wednesday night. Delansy, never had seen St. Louis. 1 2 8 4 3 8 7 30 303 Smith, but the moment he saw him strip

CH ANCE AND TINKER MAKE UP. punches and then wearled several sparring partners. "With affeen or twenty pounds more weight, he would be a dangerous an-Swift Reinstatement of Shortstop, With tagonist for any big man. He simply needs ring experience. That is all. He is assumshortstop, who was suspended yesterday for ing a big contract in tackling such a man as alleged indifferent playing, has been rein-stated. Prior to the game to-day Manager Langford, but I shall be there to root for

Chance and Tinker had a lengthy interview in President Murphy's office. When Smith was a novice when the late Stanley view in President Murphy's office. When the door opened the men were shaking hands; the past had been forgotten. The future was the thing most interesting to both men, and they were all smiles. Then came the announcement, Murphy making it. "Tinker has been reinstated," he said. His fine has been remitted and he will be in the game to-morrew against New York." "We came to an understanding," said chance. "Both Tinker and I were hasty in our conversation yesterday on the bench and after a night's sleep I view that situation differently. Sheckard declares that he should have had the first pop fly and that it was no fault of Tinker's. As to the second fly the confusion is reasonable and explainable after thinking over the circumstances." Ketchel knocked him out in five rounds, but he showed great courage and actually had Ketchel rocking from the force of his blows in the early rounds. Smith didn't know how to hit straight, however. His blows were over hand chops which didn't land squarely and therefore lacked power. But after his defeat Smith didn't become discouraged and proceeded to improve his attack until now he hits swiftly and accurately from the shoulder with either hand

Unlike many pugiliets who have tackled Langford, Smith is willing to force the issue. In fact the agriculturist doesn't know how to fight any other way. He is a hurricane rusher and a slugger with unlimited courage and is willing to put the Tar. Baby to the test right off the reel. age and is willing to put the Tar Baby to the test right off the reel. Smith has an idea that if he can reach

favor Palzer is absolutely untrue. The ninth round ended with Kennedy taking the count. At the count of 'seven' I rang

"If Kid McCoy is really coming back I think I'll shy my castor into the ring," says Robert Fitzsimmons. "There's just as much reason too for my old enemies Sharkey and Corbett to return to the game. Why not get up an old men's tournament for us fellows?"

The Fort Eric meeting, which closed last Saturday, was the most successful in the history of the Niagara Racing Association. The attendance broke all previous records, there were more bookmakers in line and the quality of the horses exceeded that in former years. The racing was excellent and a large number of New Yorkers, deprived of sport in this State, enjoyed it.

Jim Smith, Who Meets Langford This

Weck—Commission is Nearly Ready.

Bill Delaney, the man who developed two world's heavyweight champions in Corbett and Jeffries and also handled Jack Johnson when he won the title at Reno last year, has arrived here on a pleasure trip and intends to see some of the coming glove contests at local clubs.

Delaney has retired from pugilism, but he is a redhot fan and likes to talk of days gone by. He predicts that with the revival of boxing as a legalized sport in this State, and among them may be a white heavyweight who can be developed into a champion.

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Tom O'Day, the Californian promoter, has secured the consent of Frank Klaus and K. O. Brown to box at his Port Richmond, Cal., arena in September. O'Day is after Papke to meet Klaus in a twenty round bout on Labor Day and has made an offer to Wolgast to box Brown on September 9. But as Wolgast is matched with Hrown's manager, Dan Morgan, has taken the ancient Kid McCoy under his wing, McCoy has been training under novel in the ring. He weighs 190 pounds and worgan says he works as if he had plenty of the old skill.

It is the prevailing opinion among base—to ball men that the team with the team

and little, all over the United States, and among them may be a white heavyweight who can be developed into a champion.

Delaney says that it will require much time and patience to unearth such a pagilist, but he insists that with proper inducements many husky young fellows will decide to try their luck in the four sided ring.

The veteran trainer took a run up to Cannon's roadhouse in Westchester yesterday afternoon, where many sporting men watched Farmer Jim Smith, go through his training stunts for the battle with Sam Langford at the Fairmont A. C. next Wednesday night. Delaney, never had seen Smith, but the moment he saw him strip he became enthusiastic.

"Why, this young fellow looks like, a comper," exclaimed the maker of champions as Smith hammered the bag with great punches and then wearied several sparring partners. "With fifteen or twenty pounds

TOOK GOULLET'S MEASURE. Kramer Beat Australian Crack in Velodrome Races.

Frank Kramer, the national cycle cham-pion, checked the Australian invasion of American tracks yesterday afternoon when he took the measure of Alfred Goullet, the youngest of the Antipodean cycle cracks, and puts every ounce of his weight into in a special match race at the Newark Velodrome. Kramer not only won, but he made It emphatic by turning the trick in two

lead and exhibited his skill as a match

age and is willing to put the Tar Baby to the test right off the reel.

Smith has an idea that if he can reach Langford's stomach with several powerful uppercuts he will make the negro stop, but in this belief he stands almost alone. Smith says he will weigh nearly 170 pounds for Langford and will have no excuses to offer if he is defeated.

Langford announces that he will try to put the farmer away as quickly as possible and that there will be no fooling. The Tar Baby has been charged so often with allowing opponents to stay that he intends to fight at top speed as soon as the first going opponents to stay that he intends to fight at top speed as soon as the first going ings. With students of boxing form Langford in a strong favorite.

James De Forest, official time keeper for the National Sporting Club of this city, writes to THE SUN as follows:

"The impression created that I let the Kennedy-Palzer bout go ten seconds over the limit of the ninth round in order to favor Palzer is absolutely untrue. The ninth round ended with Kennedy taking the count. At the count of 'seven' I rang to the count. At the count of 'seven' I rang to the sound. At the count of 'seven' I rang to the sound. At the count of 'seven' I rang to the landing but who has slumped in form and was shut out in the semi-final.

The count of 'seven' I rang to the Handicap. Professional—Wen. by the Handicap. Professional—Wen. by

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Vanderbilt Horses First and Second. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAEN, Aug. 6 .- W. K. Vanderbilt's Canadienne won the Prix Premier to-day and another Vanderbilt horse, Mirambo, ran second for the Prix Société d'Encourage-ment. O'Neill rode both horses.

American Association. At St. Paul—Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 1. At Columbus—Louisville, 10; Columbus, 2. At Toledo—Indianapolis, 1: Toledo, 0. At Milwaukee—Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

Connecticut League. At Waterbury—New Britain, 10; Waterbury, 6. At New Haven—Hartford, 5; New Haven, 0. At Bridgeport—Springfield, 5; Bridgeport, 3.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit in New York; Chicago in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Washington; Cleveland in Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York in Chicago: Brooklyn in St. Louis;
Philadelphia in Pittsburg; Boston in Cincinnati.

BASTERN LEAGUS.

Rochester in Jersey City; Newark in Toronte
(two games); Montreal in Baltimore; Buffalo in
Providence.

Louisville and Columbus. There is no talk GOLF PROFESSIONALS of invading the East, for the present at

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP THIS WEEK AT RUMSON COURSE.

Match Arranged Between McDermott and Gil Nicholis-George)Duncan to Arrive on Labor Day-United States Association Adopts Bogey Rules. Only one tournament is on the card for

Court of the first president's cup at the Ekwanok Country Club and is expected to attract many good players. The professionals have two competitions to decide, which is an unusual turning of the tables as to competitions. petitions. To-morrow at the Rumson Country Club the annual championship of the Eastern Professional Golfers Asso-ciation will begin with a four ball competition, each professional to be paired title will be played for in a thirty-six hole stroke competition. The Rumson golf committee, of which J. Prentice Kellogg is chairman, gives \$350 toward the prize money.

This is a return, as to the championship.

Duncan's name figures in two news items from recent English newspapers. On July 22 the members of the South Herts Club year and Fleet Captain Robbins arranged a ranged a testimonial for Vardon to commemorate his difth victory in the open championship. The Jersey flag flew below the Union Jack in token of the fact that Vardon to the Union Jack in token of the fact that Vardon to commemorate his difth victory in the open championship. The Jersey flag flew below the Union Jack in token of the fact that Vardon was born on that island, and the captain of the club presented to him a handsome clock and a check for \$410, subscribed for by the members, also a case of pipes from the women members.

There was a match between Duncan and Vardon, the latter doing a 69 and winning by 4 and 2. As an evidence of the length the British professionals are now attaining vardon was nearly on the 500 yard fifteenth green with a cleek and a mashie Duncan halved this hole in a remarkable way, lofting a stymic with his own, ball six vards from the hole and Vardon's two yards nearer. In a four ball match with a mateurs for partners Vardon again won from Duncan, by 3 and 2.

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ment. This account is from the Standard:
An interesting event, which was dignified by
the title of the children's golf championship, was
decided over nine specially arranged short holes
on the links of the Parklangiev Club yesterday.
There were nine competitors, and the victory
went to Master Bogey Handcock, a small boy
who has not yet seen his fourth birthday. Miss
Eva Duncan, the daughter of George Duncan,
the well known professional, was second. Miss
Duncan is also about four years of age.

Entries for the fourth annual tournament for the White Mountain amateur championabip, to be at the Waumbek Golf Club, Jefferson N. H., August 24, 25 and 28, should be sent to A. T. Compton, Jr., secretary, by August 23. Two important tournaments are announced for the fortnight preceding. That at the Yahnundasis County Club of Utica is expected to draw some players from the Western continent on their way to the national, and the Massachusetts amateur championship will be at the Essex County Club, Manchester.

Courts of the Edgemere Country Club, Edgemere, L. I. Campbell made a sub-born defence, using every artifice to shake Westfall's game. In this he was unsue. Cossful, the Kings County player winning by the score of 8-6, 6-2, 6-1.

From the first Westfall put on all the pace of which he was capable. His swing-ing strokes sent the ball flying through to the national, and the Massachusetts amateur championship will be at the Essex County Club, Manchester.

E. M. Wild made a new record over the Cranford Golf Club course yesterday afternoon, doing the eighteen holes in 69 and breaking his former record of 72. The distance over the course is 6,280 yards. The card: 2 5 4 4 4 5 3 2 5 At 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 69 Campbell attempted to outgeneral West-

The United States Golf Association has formally adopted the report on loosey rules as prepared last season by its special committee. The text as accepted at the special meeting of the U.S. G. A. committee held in July during the open championship at the Chicago Golf Club reads.

RULES FOR BOOKT COMPETITIONS

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See Yard Run, Handicap—Won by P. Schroeder. of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club yesterday. It was the second cruising contest of the year and Fleet Captain Robbins arranged finished second, made Schroeder do his

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half a lap from the finish. The summaries 80 Yard Run: Handleap—Won by P. Schroeder, scratch: F. Wynan, 6 yards, second: J. Conway, 35 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 41-5 seconds 60 Yard Dash: Handleap—Won by I. Reimer, 15 yards, third. Time, 7 1-15 seconds. I. Rich., 5 yards, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds. Hunning Broad Jump; Hapdleap—Won by I. Rich, 3 feet 6 Inches, with 18 feet, 2 Inches I. Reimer, scratch, second, with 17 feet 4 inches. T. Waish, 2 feet, 14 inch, third with 17 feet 4 inches.

H. L. Westfall Wins Final of Edgemere

County Club Singles.

defeated William A. Campbell of the Cres-cent Athletic Club in the cup final of the

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returns until it became evident that West-fall's powerful strokes were wearing down

his opponent. Quick to see this and take advantage of it, Westfall made a spur which

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